



## BOOK, STATIONERY, AND VARIETY STORE.

SCHOOL BOOKS and Miscellaneous Works, Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymn Books, Blank Books, in various styles and binding; Tuck, Memorandum and Pass Books.

STATIONERY. Writing, Letter, and Note Paper, Envelopes, in variety; Mourning Paper and Envelopes to match.

FANCY ARTICLES. Photograph Albums, ork Boxes, Fancy Boxes, riting Desks, Ladies' Satchels, Pocket Books, Port Folios, Purse, Port Monies, Segar Cases, Picture Frames, Tassel and Cords, Looking Glasses,

BACK GAMMON BOARDS, CHESS AND CHECKER MEN, GAMES of all KINDS.

Rubber Pencils and Pencilholders, Writing Fluid and Ink Stands, Pocket Cutlery, Roger's Scissors, &c. Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Spectacles.

Violin Strings, Combs, Brushes, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Gum Bands, Watch Keys, Key Rings, and Puff Boxes.

A fine assortment of Colgate & Co's. Soap.

WRIGHT'S NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS, Wright's and Taylor's Superior Extracts, Pomades, Hair Oils,

And Dental Soap of the First Quality.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Neck Ties of various styles, Bismarck Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Cuffs, Wristlets.

Segars, Tobacco Pipes, Meerschaums, and Tobacco Pouches.

Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Wicks and Coal Oil.

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New York Ledger, Harper's Weekly, Bazaar and Magazine, Frank Leslie, Chimney Corner, Weekly, Girls and Boys Weekly, Gleason's Literary Companion, &c.

Godley's Peterson's, Atlantic, Arthur's, Galaxy and Mun's Demorest's Magazines.

D. L. DUNNING, No. 2 Town Hall, Middletown, Del.

Jan. 30-ly

HUGENE M. HANSON. BENJ. P. HANSON.

## HANSON BROS.

IN THE TOWN HALL, Middletown, Delaware.

HAVE JUST OPENED A LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS, comprising in part,

BLACK SILKS, ALPACAS, Serges, DeLaines, Poplins, &c. &c.

A full line of Ladies' White and Colored Trimmings, SATIN and VELVET, CUT BIAS.

FLANNELS, GILBERT'S OPERA, DOMET, CANTON, &c.

CALICOES, BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS, CLOTHS, Cassimeres, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, EARTHENWARE, QUEENSWARE, Groceries, Provisions, &c.

And in fact everything kept in a first-class Dry Goods and Grocery Store.

Special inducements to cash buyers, oct 29-3m

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber would call the attention of the public to his

Large and Well-Selected Stock of

GOODS,

Consisting in part of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Queensware, Wood and Willow Ware, Earthen and Stone Ware.

FISH, MEATS, &c.

And everything usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS COUNTRY STORE,

All of which have been selected with care, and will be

SOLD AT PRICES

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TIMES.

Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

NO CHARGE FOR SHOWING GOODS.

Charles Tatman, Jr.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

apr. 9-1f

A GREAT OFFER.

MORACE WATERS, 481, Broadway, New York,

WILL dispose of ONE HUNDRED PIANOS, MELODEONS and ORGANS of six first-class makers, including Chickering & Sons, at

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES FOR CASH, DURING THIS MONTH, or will take from \$5 to \$25 monthly un-

paid. June 4-8m



THE AMERICAN

Buttonhole, Overseaming, SEWING MACHINE,

Has the following advantages over most all other Sewing Machines in the market:

1 It has a tension which prevents cutting of thread or dropping of stitches.

2 It has the most powerful construction, which will insure good work for a quarter of a century.

3 It sews the lightest cambric and the usual shoe leather without any strain whatever.

4 It has a feed bar which can be lowered or raised at will, thus adapting it to all kinds of material.

5 It is impossible to get the machine out of order unless by rust, dust or taking apart. It will never get out of order by working.

6 It has the highest attainable speed, making 2,200 stitches per minute by foot, and 3,000 by steam.

7 It is the lightest running shuttle machine.

8 It makes the most beautiful lock stitch.

9 It has the handsomest appearance.

10 It has the strongest, most convenient, hand-some polished, brass table, with drawer, and board to prevent soiling the dress.

11 Its cover is polished, fitting and locked as a little trunk. There is nothing better than this to preserve the machine.

12 It has straight needle.

13 Four bobbins hold a spool of cotton.

14 It has the best hemmer.

15 It has the most complete attachment, the Jack-of-all-trades, hems, folds, binds, bastes, tucks, braids and ruffles.

16 It is as simple as any machine in the market.

17 It needs but little time to learn its operation.

18 It has the best embroidery attachment.

19 It sews on straight a piece while puffing another at the same time without tacking, attachment or after work.

These advantages combine the best qualities of a sewing machine for the family who want to use it steadily in all kinds of work. Nothing equal can be found in the way of combining the advantages of all the sewing machines now known, while obviating all their faults.

THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES

THE AMERICAN

Possesses alone and undisturbed, there being no other machine even pretending them:

1 It has a larger arm and stronger construction than any family machine, admitting larger pieces of work, thus fitting the machine to family and manufacturing purposes as well, without need of two machines. It is 24x5 inches clear room.

2 It has any width or thickness, from 1-16 of an inch cambric to 2 inches beaver.

3 It binds a coat, a skirt, or a hat without any braid or binding whatever.

4 It folds up the brim of a hat to any fullness.

5 It overcomes a sheet or Brussels carpet.

6 It makes beautiful eyelet work.

7 It embroiders on the edge.

8 It makes buttonholes of any size on any material.

9 It has the breeding machine which makes braid of size or color at the rate of 150 yards per hour. This sells for \$10 extra.

10 It always won the first premium at every exhibition in which it has been entered.

THE AMERICAN

Can be had as a plain sewing machine without the buttonhole and overseaming, at \$15 less than the given price.

We want a few reliable agents everywhere, to whom we will make it an object to sell these popular machines.

Machines will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Every machine has a full outfit for plain sewing, hemming, &c.

We simply ask an examination to verify all we state.

SUB-AGENCIES: SPECIAL AGENT—G. W. Baker, 220 King St. Wilmington.

Clark T. Collins, Townsend, Del.

TRAVELING AGENTS: Daniel Whiting, Wm. T. Gallaher, Wm. W. Lynam, John Avery, Joshua Brown, George W. Gravatt, James L. Kelley.

G. PATRONI, Office and Warerooms, 511 KING STREET WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. June 18-ly

## Select Story.

IT NEVER PAYS.

It never pays to fret and growl When fortune seems our foe; The better bred will push ahead And strike the braver blow.

For luck is work. And those who shrink Should not lament their doom, But yield the play, And clear the way That better men have room.

It never pays to wreck the health In drenching after gale, And he is sold who thinks that gold Is cheapest bought with pain.

An humble lot, A cosy cot, Have tempted even kings, For station high, That wealth will buy, Not oft contentment brings.

It never pays a blunt refrain Well worthy of a song, Forage and youth must learn this truth, That nothing pays that's wrong.

The good and pure Alone are sure To bring prolonged success, While what is right In heaven's sight Is always sure to bless.

Popular Miscellany.

From the new Electric Magazine.

EN SILHOUETTE.

On the Falls of Niagara, and the Leech Family There.

Niagara!—stupendous, unapproachable, and inaccessible Niagara! What collection of words or descriptive epithets shall I employ to convey my sensations in presence of the big waterfall? One exclamation, phrase, or interjection only rises to my mind—“Your money or your life?”

I regret the fact, but candid compulsion to declare that these words precisely sum up my memories of Niagara. My most vivid recollections of this famous locality are connected with the scientific manner in which I was deprived of my bank-notes there. Elsewhere they had glided away—here they vanished ere they were unfolded. Bitter, and yet comic, is the memory of these “transactions in the funds.” To be “done” or “sold,” in vulgar parlance, is disagreeable; but here the ceremony assumed epic proportions; a grandeur in keeping with the spot inspired the whole. Niagara is great, and visitors are deceived on a scale commensurate with the place. Memory goes back fondly, and the shorn sheep bleats pathetically.

“Have a back, sir?” from an insinuating Jehu, whip in hand, as I arrived. “To morrow, perhaps.”

“Take me, sir! Only five dollars, sir! Will take you everywhere, sir, and show you everything for five dollars, sir!”

I left my friend without engaging him, although his fare appeared very reasonable, and when I retired, reflected proudly upon my caution and good sense. On the door of my chamber was the following notice:—“Visitors wishing carriages are advised to apply at the office of this hotel, where they can procure them without being subjected to the impositions of hackmen.”

“Ah, my dear volunteer friend!” I said, addressing in thought the worthy who had offered himself, “but for this caution to travellers you would have imposed upon me! Now I am warned!” So on the next morning I applied at the office of this hotel, procured a carriage, was driven about from ten a. m. until dinner-time, and found in my bill afterwards this item:—“Carriage, \$8.” And I had presented the driver with one dollar!

“When you visit Niagara, never allow yourself to be imposed upon by outside hackmen, who charge you five dollars. Apply at the office of this hotel, and a carriage will cost you only eight dollars. *Ex uno disce omnes.* How many jewels of the finest description I purchased on the Canada side at the lowest prices! For a mere trifle, a few greenbacks taken at about sixty, I became the happy possessor of shells, canoes, and other objects set in 18-carat gold! Did I doubt that “18-carat” statement? There was the jaunty little Canadian salesman to vouch for the fact. She had the sweetest voice and the tenderest smile. She clung to me with modest ardor, followed me everywhere with caressing words. The young creature was a leech, one of the horse-leech's daughters, crying instead of “Give!”—“Buy, buy!” Only, to buy of her turned out in the end to be equivalent to giving her the money. For the rest I did not struggle. I felt that it was useless to resist. I directed the persistent male photographer who wished to sell me a picture of myself and vehicle, to go away from me, and impressed my wishes upon him with my elbow. But how to bid the smiling little Canadiane depart? I could not; I yielded, and became her victim. She had evidently sworn that I should not go before I had produced my pocketbook, and she kept her oath. I felt that the conflict was unequal; I discerned the real character of the transaction. I knew that Canada jewelry was pinchbeck; that the 18-carat gold was a “highly superior article” of brass; that I was making a fool of myself to purchase it, and I purchased it! When I left that shop I rejoiced in the possession of a varied and extensive assortment of glass jewelry set in brass, warranted to be coral, carnelian, and crystal, set in 18-carat gold. When at a subsequent period I carried my jewelry to a shop in Broadway to be repaired, with what a sympathetic

smile did the shopman exclaim, “This is brass, sir; hardly worth mending!” In one poor little quarter of an hour that smiling little Canadiane had sold numerous sets of jewels—and me.

Such is the way they manage matters at the great Falls of Niagara; as to the exaggerations of some writers, let us not give too much credit to them. It is not true, to my own knowledge at least, that at Niagara you pay ten dollars for the privilege of smoking your cigar or for catching the eye of a waiter. The latter costs you but two dollars. But few privileges are so low. With trifling exceptions you pay, and pay high for everything. You pay for going over the Suspension Bridge, or the ferry. You pay for going under the Falls and getting drenched to the skin. You pay for beholding the Rapids from the summit of a flashy platform. You pay for hearing the details of Lundy's Dance. You pay for going to see the Falls from Terrapin Tower. You pay for descending to the Cave of the Winds. You pay for your meals at the hotels, and then pay the waiters to bring them to you. You pay for food, lodging, water air; for looking, for breathing; for lying down, for getting up; you pay above all for going into shops. Don't go into them, friend! You will pay for it! Some day they will build a wall a thousand feet high around the Falls, and you will have to pay before you even hear “the roar of Niagara!”

One class of persons only at Niagara seem behind the age—the Indian women selling bead-work. Poor, busy, sad-looking creatures! They are mothers and daughters working honestly to make some thing to support them and their dear ones during the long cold Canadian winters. Their little trinkets are not dear; they would willingly give them three times what they demand. They sit here on Goat Island under the trees busily stringing beads. When you speak to them they look up shyly and mutter a few words in Tuscarora, or Canadian French. And they are not acting a part; there is no mistaking the Indian physiognomy—the high cheek-bones, copper complexion, and long, straight black hair. Glib rascals have been chattering and imposing on you ever since your arrival; it is refreshing to meet with these poor women who say nothing, scarce look at you; or, if they look, seem to say only, with their sad eyes, “Please to buy; this is only a small pinhead studded with beads; the price is a few cents.” Immense contrast!

You perceive, worthy reader, that I am not giving you the least bit of a “description of my emotions on beholding the great Falls of Niagara.” I have the oldest, absurdest, most eccentric habit of looking at men rather than things when I travel, and I cannot rid myself of it. Why is it that I have described that little Canadiane who sold me the glass and brass, and have said not a single word of the splendid scene from the door of her shop? There was another type there that I recall more distinctly than the great cataraict. It was the gentleman who offered the photograph, and had evidently registered an oath to victimize me. How his intent shone forth from those eyes glittering with greed! He was as sharp as a razor, as voluble as a magpie; seemed about to collar and arrest the insulting person who would not purchase. He, too, belonged plainly to the great and respectable family of the Leeches; he made me a passionate address, and I felt my greenbacks shiver; but I was obdurate, and bade him depart from me, and removed him from my path with inexorable resolve. He made nothing of me, and I have made this paragraph of him!

One of the very few human beings I saw apparently unmoved by greed, was the guide who made his speech on the “Observatory” above the Lundy's Lane battle-field. He was old, shabby, a philosopher, and drawled; or rather his voice was a prolonged sing-song; he seemed asleep while he was speaking. He himself, he said, was a “subject of the Queen,” and “our regiments was yonder—hum! hum! hum! hum!—where you see that clump of trees just yonder on the far horizon, they was drawn up and waited the order; soon it come—much obliged to you, sir—hum-hum, hum-hum.” We had departed; another party had arrived, and the guide's sing-song went on. He had inserted the small donation which we had bestowed into his waistcoat pocket without looking at us or pausing. He was content; he did not beg, or bully, or cheat. O wonder! O man at Niagara that was not in the remotest degree connected with the Leech family! Old subject of the Queen, in your old coat, with your sleepy old sing-song, the writer of this page salutes you!

It is a pity that this *mesquine* and ignoble traffic should so flourish at a place like Niagara—that the small should insult the grand; the meanness of human nature stand out in such truly disgusting contrast with the grandeur of inanimate nature. Here, every prospect pleases, and only man is vile. But you soon forget him; the great waterfall draws you. Not to indulge in hyperbole and inconsistent rapture, let me simply say, that to me Niagara was not only very grand but exquisitely beautiful too. If affects every one in a different manner, they say. A tailor thought it “a good place to sponge a coat.” *Blases* youths have compared the foaming curves to the scallops around the white skirt of a girl. A nobler fancy saw in the masses of foam with the rainbow above, the Great White Throne spanned by the bow of Peace. To me, the

roar of the Fall seemed to syllable the word “Forever.” That great body of water descending continuously, with its hoarse and prolonged diapason, from the granite ledges to the white abyss beneath, conveyed more clearly to my mind than all else I have ever seen or listened to, the idea of eternity. Man seems a very small creature there: Broadway and Wall Street appear ridiculous. Why are they running about yonder, and jabbering and toiling to make money? It is to absurd! They will pass away very soon, those pygmies, and not a trace of them will be left; but listen to the waterfall—“I will be here forever!”

I will not weary you, reader, with descriptions of the American fall and the Canadian fall, and this remarkable view, and that. Travellers generally bore me, and I am afraid of boring you—the greatest crime of which a writer can be guilty. I love the maxim *nil admirari* too; hate to feel called upon to admire some huge “curiosity”; the pleasures of life or me are found in the byways, where few feet have trod; thing glanced at and side and at unawares make the strongest impression on the retina. That is perversity, you perhaps say. Well, I believe there is a philosophy of the Perverse. It is not reduced to a formula yet; but it emits, and will be some day. With this perversity, I liked at Niagara some chances spectacles better than the big Fall. It is the resort of all the *brides* in this great country, and you soon know them. Yonder is one on Luna Island, that charming little grass plot, where from the bench under the tree you look at the exquisite curve of the “American fall.” She is so rosy and smiling that she is certainly a bride; and if you doubt it, you have only to glance at her companion, the smiling male biped who carries her shawl. His face glows as he looks at her; for he is the bridegroom, reader, and from the days of Job, bridegrooms have “rejoiced.” The bride is a fairy, all smiles and blushes, and is weighted down with articles of bead-work. These two happy human beings are here during their “honeymoon.” They are going to associate charming ideas with the great Fall to the end of their lives. They are here once, to come no more; but this once is their bridal tour, and the word “Niagara” will signify youth and romance to them ever afterwards.

From the pygmies you pass to the giant; and if you are a dreamer, you dream dreams there, seated on the mossy rocks, or leaning across the frail railing which leads to the tower above the Horse Shoe. Yonder is the rainbow spanning the foam; there is the huge mass tumbling forever; hear the long, ceaseless roar that says, “I was here before you were borne, I am here to-day, and I will be here a thousand years after your body has crumbled to dust.” That makes life appear rather insignificant, reader; but is it so very un-wholesome a lesson? I think there is something like it taught in Holy Writ.

Cries cease to me to chatter glibly with their rattling omnibuses, “Money! money! money!” Niagara murmurs in its deep and solemn voice—“Eternity!”—John Estlin Cooke.

THE ROYAL DAIRY IN ENGLAND.

A writer to the Philadelphia Bulletin thus describes the dairy department of the Queen's Model Farm, which is situated about one mile from Windsor. It is probably the most perfect, as it is the most expensive thing of its kind in the world.

“We entered a beautiful cottage, and were shown by one of the Queen's favorite servants into a room about thirty feet square, the roof supported by six octagonal columns of white marble, with richly carved capitals. The floors were of white porcelain tiles, the windows stained glass, bordered with May-blossoms, daisies, buttercups, and primroses. The floors were lined with tiles of porcelain of a delicate blue tint, with rich medallions inserted of the Queen, Prince Consort and each of the children. Shields, monograms of the royal family, and bas-reliefs of agricultural designs representing the seasons, completed the ornamentation of this exquisite model dairy. All around the walls ran a marble table, and through the centre two long ones, supported by marble posts resting on basins, through which runs a perpetual stream of spring water. By this means the table slabs are always cold, and the temperature of the dairy is chill, while the white and gilt china milk and butter dishes resting on the tables are never placed in water. We drank the delicious milk, just brought in bright metal buckets lined with porcelain, the Queen's monogram and crest glittering on the brass plates on the covers. In the room where the butter was made, milk skimmed and strained, we feasted our eyes on the rows of metal porcelain-lined cans of every size, made to lock, and sent to the royal family even as far as Scotland, so they always have good milk and butter. The churn was of metal also, and lined with porcelain, made in two compartments. The outside chamber surrounded the cylinder could have warm or cold water pouring in to regulate the “coming of the butter” without disturbing the cream. The lid was screwed on, and the stationary stand on which the whole was turned made the work easy and rapid. But while over sixty cows are daily milked, and as many more are grazing, the royal family are more than satisfied, and the Londoners more than dissatisfied, to see rolls of golden butter sold from the model farm for saving money for the Queen! I know the butter is sold, for we breakfasted on it and we paid for it, not as a bribe, but a regular market bargain at the dairy.”

## For the Middletown Transcript. AUTUMN GLEANINGS.

The serene and yellow leaf of Autumn lies prone upon the ground, at last a victim to its destroying power. The lofty trees stand shivering in the sunlight, stretching their naked limbs toward the cold blue expanse of heaven as if craving its protection. The piercing winds whisper mournfully through the desolate forest, where the solitary notes of the dove die away in lingering echoes on the distant hills.

The summer is past; the harvest is ended, and with the fruits of his industry stored, “ere the coming of wintry weather,” the farmer and husbandman rest until the glad coming of spring again. The delicate flowers which could scarce withstand the gentlest breeze of heaven are faded and gone; the gentle lily which bowed its lowly head before the approaching storm; the timid bud, deprived of its unfolding leaves by the cruel showers, were unequal for the fiercer contest, and lie mouldering in the dust. High upon the topmost branch of a stately elm, sits a little robin cheerfully singing his accustomed song, in the vain hopes of awakening a responsive echo. But, all in vain. No familiar sound greets his listening ear; the dry leaves whirling by, the wind moaning through the baring limbs, whisper “all are gone.” A moment more, and he too has flown to a warmer clime, e'er Winter chains him in her icy embrace.

The season of our Church has closed. We have followed, with oft faltering steps, the progress of our Saviour from the lowly Babe in the manger to His glorious ascension into the realms of Glory. On Christmas Day we assembled to celebrate the dawning into the world of that Light, which still steadily burns to every faithful follower, and as we listened to the joyous anthem which swelled triumphantly even to the arches of Heaven, we were ready to exclaim in the words of the hymn—

“I would that his hands had been placed on my head That his arms had been thrown around me.”

And so time rolls on; the short life of the Redeemer is over; His work is ended; and on Good Friday we again assemble, but on what a different occasion! The earth is veiled in gloom; the stars have ceased to shine; and Sorrow's voice chants a requiem for the Son of a God destroyed by sinful men. The day is over; and as the shadows lengthen from the hillside, a solemn sadness falls upon the face of Nature. We see in imagination, that awful group upon Calvary; the armed soldiers; our Saviour's bleeding form; and the “faithful few” gathered near him. We hear the rocks bursting asunder; we see the ghastly dead rise from their silent sleep; and, last of all, comes the voice of that patient sufferer—“It is finished.”

Again we gather together, and with a burst of heavenly music, the Church proclaims that “Christ is risen,” that He has burst the barriers of the tomb, and is “King.” With grateful hearts we shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing and wonder not at the awe which fell upon the shepherds of Judea. On Ascension Day we watched with the people of old, His ascent into the regions of Glory, and almost hear the voice of that Father who sent his only Son into the world, exclaim—“This is my beloved Son.” Again on Trinity Sunday we celebrate that holy mystery—the Three in One, which our weaker intellects cannot grasp, but which we believe upon “the evidence of things not seen.” And so the seasons come and go, each with its peculiar pains and pleasures. The saddest time of all the year is Autumn, when every feature of the fading landscape speaks in a language intelligible to the dumbest observer, the solemn words—“Passing away.” Autumn sunlight glances among the gaily colored heavens; the sharp winds impart a richer bloom to the cheek of health, but, like the hectic it warns us of approaching dissolution; of the time when fair Summer with regretful sighs gathers her draperies about her and lies down to rest.

TRINITY.

New Castle, Del.

SHERIFFS OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

The following is a list of the names of the Sheriffs of New Castle County, from the year seventeen hundred and three (1703,) up to the present time. It will be observed that in the early times, under the Colonial Government, their terms of office varied from one to fifteen years. The presumption is that they were appointed by the Governor, and subject to removal at any time:

John French, 1703 Wm. Moore, 1815 Richard Clark, 1713 F. Haughey, 1812 Arthur Houston, 1717 John Moody, 1818 R. Fitzgerald, 1718 D. C. Wilson, 1821 William Reed, 1720 P. E. DeLancey, 1824 William Reed, 1722 Wm. Herdman, 1827 Henry Newton, 1730 M. E. Capelle, 1830 J. Goodwin, 1733 Jas. Gardner, 1838 Gideon Griffith, 1748 Peter Vandever, 1844 John Vandyle, 1752 Nath. Wolfe, 1846 George Moore, 1755 Elihu Jefferson, 1825 Wm. Griffith, 1757 W. E. Moore, 1840 J. McKelvey, 1758 Jacob Calk, 1842 John Duff, 1761 Abraham Boys, 1844 John Thompson, 1773 Isaac Grubb, 1848 John Calk, 1776 S. G. Chandler, 1850 Samuel Smith, 1779 Wm. R. Lynam, 1852 Joseph Sudham, 1782 John A. Willard, 1854 T. Keen, 1785 Thos. M. Ogile, 1856 J. Stockton, 1788 A. Cannon, 1858 D. J. Adams, 1791 Levi B. Moore, 1860 Wm. Sudham, 1794 L. W. Sudham, 1862 M. Bines, 1797 Geo. S. Hagany, 1864 J. Gracel, 1800 William Herbert, 1866 R. C. Dale, 1803 Jacob Richardson, 1868 Jas. Perkins, 1806 Jas. Armstrong, 1870 1869

The music teacher who broke his engagement is called “a tupeful lyre.”

## For the Middletown Transcript. The Proposed Renewal of the Old Court House War.

The election is hardly over, and the Democratic White Men, not yet done congratulating themselves on their late victory in this county, before a movement is made up this county to reopen a *once settled* question by ballot, the moving of the courts New Castle county, from the town of New Castle to Wilmington. The opening of this matter now looks like a trick, to divide and defeat the Democratic White Man's Party, for if carried out it would affect the two strongest Democratic



As steps have recently been taken

The contract for building the Air Line Railroad to Washington has been awarded to Mr. Band of Philadelphia formerly chief engineer of the Reading Railroad Company. There were one hundred and four bids for the work.

clerks and employees who do not require advice and consent of the Senate to make their appointments complete. I would have it to govern not the tenure, but the manner of all appointments. There is no duty which so embarrasses the Executive and the heads of departments as that of appointments, nor is it any such arduous and thankless task imposed on Senators and Representatives as that of finding places for constituents. The present system does not secure the best men, and often even

In the New Jersey Court of Errors the well-known Vanbeber will case has been decided after twenty years' litigation, and the will which gives the testator's property away from the heirs and family has been set aside.

A despatch from Mobile says the Democrats there have elected their municipal ticket by 1000 majority.

Thomas E. Hurn, is making extensive preparation for making up Fashionable Garments for Fall and Winter use. He has procured a superior workman from the extensive and well known establishment of Rockhill & Wilson, Philadelphia, and is prepared to give the fullest satisfaction to his customers. For a neat and tasty coat, vest or pants call on Hurn.

A protracted meeting of considerable interest is now being held at Union Church, near Blackbird, Revs. Messrs. Urie and Miller, pastors.

Mr. D. J. Cummins, of Smyrna, has sold to Hon. J. P. Comegys, of Dover, 300 acres of marsh and on Bombay Hook for \$1,200.

The M. E. Church Fair, at Smyrna, opens at the Town Hall next Wednesday evening. With

ending July 1st and October 1st, 1870; and also the annual tax on corporations, investments, and receipts, income &c. See advertisement in another column.

At a meeting of the Middletown Building and Loan Association, on Monday night last, funds were divided on an average at 15 per cent. Money at a meeting of the Odessa Building and Loan Association.

RRH treated with the utmost success, by J. ACS, M. D. and Professor of *Diseases of the Throat and Ear* (his speciality) in the Medical College Philadelphia, 13 years experience, (formerly of Den, Holland, &c). No. 805 Arch street, Phila. testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge

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DEAR SIR:—In looking over your last paper I saw a communication, over the signature of Census Marshal, of this Hundred. He it appears, complains of a reference I made in a former communication, to what I had been told the Census Marshal of this district or hundred had made, concerning the several hundred sent to the election on the election day, to interfere with the election, get up a riot and seize the ballot-box. Now, Mr. Census Marshal, as regards my not speaking to you for the last two years, except in your official capacity (and God forgive that little), it is the truth. I consider you benevolent, for your ingratitude to me. When you were an orphan boy of 12 years of age, I acted as a father to you, I sent you to my family physician, the older Dr. Barr at Middletown, to cure you of a badly infirmity, since then, when you grew up, when you were drunk for days and weeks together, selling anything you had for rum, did I not sympathize with you, and urge you to stop drinking, or to drink moderately. For the last two years you have held up, which I was glad to see, and when since the election, I was told, as I shall prove that you had told certain persons who (the names) pretended to be from the late campaign and failed, but from your communication you try to lie out, and it therefore will be my duty to publish a few depositions to show the public what you did say, and I now say to you and all others who did being those would be assuming into Delaware, under the pretended name of Marshals, to interfere and destroy the ballot, that I shall present the case to the Legislature when it meets, and ask that a searching investigation be made into that matter of bringing cut-throats from another State to meddle in our elections. You, Mr. Census Marshal, as you call yourself, used all others who aided, countenanced, assisted in any way, in that outrage, will be summoned to appear before the Legislature, and here state that when the real culprit was brought to light, I am in favor of the Legislature making examples of them, by disfranchising them for life, or during their residence in this State. We come very near having a wholesale massacre on the day of election, and it was only avoided by Elias N. Moore, on the part of the Republicans, and myself on the part of the Democratic White Men. We succeeded in keeping the masses in check until these strange counsels backed out, and then order was restored, and I here say that Elias N. Moore deserves all good men, credit for his good sense on that day. I saw their danger and risked my life to help prevent a massacre, and I would have been killed, had a law or laws be passed by them to prevent a like recurrence. SAMUEL TOWNSEND, Townsend, Dec. 5, 1870.

TOWNSEND, Appoquimink Hundred. John W. Wright did not attend the election of several persons, that their were 37 of Marshal Gregory's men sent from Philadelphia, they all being a set of rowdies and ruffians, 9 of these men were sent as Deputy Marshals to Blackford; denied being armed except by a bill, but Wright was told by a Deputy Marshal in Wilmington, that all of these Phila. men were each armed with a pair of shooters, a dirk knife and billy, and being fully armed for all emergencies.

J. C. TOWNSEND, Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace and for New Castle county, J. C. Wilson and J. C. Townsend, and made oath that the above statements are true to the best of their knowledge.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 8th day of December, 1870. J. B. HALL, J. P.

DIED. In New Castle, on the morning of the 20th ult. Mrs. Margaret K. Riddle, widow of the late James Riddle, Esq., and mother of the late Hon. Geo. Read Riddle, in the 78th year of her age.

In Appoquimink Hundred, on the 3d inst. Mary Harden, in the 81st year of her age.

SOMETHING NEW. A great Boot and Shoe and Hat Store, in

SMYRNA, KNOWN AS THE BEE-HIVE,

Where a full line of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises,

are kept constantly on hand. I would call the attention of the public to my new store. I have just opened the largest stock Boots and Shoes ever opened by any dealer on this peninsula. My stock embraces Mens Heavy Kip Boots, eighteen and twenty inch legs, double sole and double upper, and tap sole, warranted to turn water.

Mens Fine French Calf, Double Upper and Sides Lined Boots, CUSTOM MADE,

And warranted as good as can be made in a shop, at three dollars less on the pair.

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes, IN LARGE VARIETIES, HEAVY, MEDIUM, AND FINE.

I make a specialty of Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine wear. You will always find the leading styles. All the leading styles of

Men's, Youth's, and Boy's Hats, Stylish, Plain, and Simple. Also, the Fall Style OF GENTS FUR HATS.

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Furs, A Choice lot of Trunks and Valises.

These goods are all bought from first hands, for Cash, and will be sold only for Cash, as we keep no books. Do not forget the name, THE BEE HIVE, Commerce St. below Market, Smyrna, Del.

P. S.—I think it would be well for persons in and around Middletown, to come to Smyrna and purchase their Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Furs at the Bee Hive, as I am determined to make it to your advantage. Don't forget this. J. H. P. sept 24—3mos

THE MARKETS. MIDDLETOWN MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY A. T. BRADLEY.

MIDDLETOWN MARKET.		
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY A. T. BRADLEY.		
Wheat.....		\$1 15
Corn, yellow.....		64
Oats.....		72
Barley.....		55
Timothy Seed.....		60
Clover.....		50
Eggs.....		25 cts. "do
Butter.....	30 35 cts.	" "
Lard.....	15 18 "	" "
Hogs dressed.....	8 9 "	" "
Chickens.....	13 15 "	" "
Ducks.....	14 16 "	" "
Turkeys.....	14 16 "	" "
Geese.....	9 10 "	" "
Potatoes.....	75 1 00	" bushel

WILMINGTON. Wheat, prime.....\$1 25 Corn.....70 cts. Oats.....60 cts. Flour.....\$5 00 to 10 00

PHILADELPHIA. Prime red wheat.....\$1 30 to 40 Corn, yellow.....80 cts. Oats (Pennsylvania).....60 cts. Cloverseed.....\$8 00 Timothy.....9 00

## HOLIDAY GOODS, &c.

BEFORE purchasing HOLIDAY GOODS for Christmas and New Year, go to MRS. M. A. BINDER, No. 1101, N. W. corner Eleventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. TOYS! TOYS! English, French, German, and American FANCY GOODS. I still continue to sell my entire stock of Feathers, Velveteens, Flowers, &c. at greatly reduced prices, to make room for our Toys and Holiday Goods. Hat and Towel Racks, Brackets, Writing Desks, Ink Stands, Pocket Books—greatest bargains ever offered. Superb selection of Jet, Gilt, Pearl and Coral Jewelry. Elegant Fans, Pearl, Ivory and Gilt Stick. Kid Gloves, two buttons, all the new shades. Also, the Joseph Kid, the best \$1 Glove sold. Cloaks, Dresses and suits made in the most fashionable style. Trimmings, Patterns. Perfect System of Dress Cutting taught. Real Valenciennes, Guipure and Thread Laces. All the latest styles Ladies' Collars, Cuffs and Sleeves. Point d'Appique and Duchesse. Thread Veils. French Embroidered Cashmere Sacks, Oatrich Plumes, Tips and Fancy Feathered and Flowers. Novelties in Neck Ties and Handkerchiefs. Ribbons, Roman Scarfs and Sashes; Dress Trimmings. Ornamental Fringes, Gimps. Soft Pillows, Pin Cushions. A large lot of Worked Slippers at very low prices.

MRS. M. A. BINDER'S, N. W. Cor. Eleventh and Chestnut Sts. Phila. sept 24—4mos—dec 13.

## COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. STATE TAXES!

IN accordance with the requirements of Section 40 of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, entitled "An Act providing Revenue for this State," passed at Dover, April 8, 1869, I hereby notify all persons liable to the Tax on Sales and Manufactures for the quarters ending July 1st, 1870, and October 1st, 1870, respectively, and also the annual Tax on Corporations, Investments, Gross Receipts, Income, &c. for the year ending September 30, 1870, that I will attend at the times and places herein mentioned, to receive said taxes, as follows: To accommodate the citizens of *White Clay Creek Hundred*, at Philip Marvel's Hotel, in the town of Newark, on the 10th day of December, 1870. To accommodate the citizens of *New Castle Hundred*, at the house of George Whitfield, in the town of New Castle, on the 20th day of December, 1870. In *Pocomoke Hundred*, at the Hotel of Mr. Guthrie, in Glasgow, on the 22d of December, 1870. In *Red Lion Hundred*, at Dunlap's Hotel, in Delaware City, on the 23d of December, 1870. In *St. Georges Hundred*, at the Hotel in Odessa, on the 26th and at the Hotel of George Ortlip, in Middletown, on the 27th of December, 1870. In *Appoquimink Hundred*, at the Hotel of Mr. Townsend, at Townsend, on the 28th of December, 1870.

Between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3 o'clock, p. m. each day. Taxes from any of the aforesaid Hundreds will be received at any of the places above named at the times stated. All persons, associations, firms or corporations who shall neglect to pay their taxes at the times and places aforesaid, will be required to pay, in addition, the penalties and costs prescribed by law. WILLIAM R. LYMAN, Collector of State Taxes for the above Hundreds, Christians, Del. Dec. 10, 1870.—3w

## GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

AT THE TOWN HALL, Middletown, Del. ON FRIDAY EVENING, December 16th, 1870.

Under the auspices of Professor Hognibotham, of Baltimore, assisted by the Amphion Band of Middletown.

Doors open at 7—Concert at 7 1/2. Admission 35 cents—no half price. dec. 10—1w.

## MEETING OF THE

Peninsular Fruit Growers Association

THE Peninsular Fruit Growers' Association will meet in the

STATE HOUSE, DOVER, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1870, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

As business of great importance will be brought before this meeting, it is earnestly desired that all members shall be present.

J. ALEXANDER FULTON, President. Dec 10—2w

M. E. DICKSON, No. 354 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

DEALER IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY, SOLID STERLING

Silver and Plated Ware. Suitable for Holiday Presents.

N. B.—Fine selection of 18 Kt. Wedding Rings on Hand. Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles to suit all ages. Dec. 10—1f

## NOTICE!!

THE Annual Meeting of "The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Saint Georges and Appoquimink Hundreds," New Castle County, Del. will be held at the office of the Company in Odessa, on Monday the 24th day of January, A. D. 1871, at 1 o'clock, p. m. at which time Seven (7) Directors will be elected to serve for the ensuing year, and the interest on the Deposit Notes at the rate of Six (6) per cent. per annum, will be required to be paid. Certificates of indebtedness for the amount standing to the credit of any number on the books of the corporation will be issued to bear Six (6) per cent. interest per annum, subject to any future losses of the company. D. CORBIT, President. CHAS. TATMAN, Sec. Odessa, Nov. 30, 1870—Dec. 10—1m

## ESTRAY!!!

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, residing on the "Levels," four miles south of Middletown, Del. on the 3rd inst. a very stylish BROWN HORSE, with elegant harness. The horse is not less than ten years old, showing signs of great speed, and strength, and is believed to be the property of a city gentleman. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be disposed of according to law. Dec. 10, 1870—1w. JAMES KANELEY.

## ELECTION.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLETOWN, } December 10th, 1870.

THE Stockholders' annual Election for Nine Directors, to serve for one year, will be held in the Banking House, on Tuesday, the 10th of January, 1871, between the hours of 10 and 12, A. M. J. R. HALL, Cashier.

## STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

GRAND CLOSING SALE.

FOR THE SEASON.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF DRY GOODS TO BE SOLD IN THIRTY DAYS!

Our magnificent stock, embracing almost every description of DRY GOODS, is too large for the season, and we have determined to sell it at once. We offer

\$40,000 worth of Black Silks and Velvets.

\$25,000 worth of Colored Silks.

\$40,000 worth of Foreign Dress Fabrics.

\$40,000 worth of Cloakings and Cloaks.

\$20,000 worth of Linen Goods & Flannels.

\$20,000 worth of Fine Shawls and Blankets, &c. &c. &c.

Never was such an opportunity offered to get a fine quality Black Silk at such low prices.

Never was such an opportunity offered to get new Light Shades Wedding and Evening Silks at such prices as we are selling them.

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## NEW STOVE, TIN, AND HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE.

THOMAS H. ROTHWELL'S NEW BUILDING, North Side of Main Street, 4 Buildings West of Town Hall.

Middletown, Delaware.

Where he has constantly on hand, and is prepared to manufacture

ALL KINDS OF TIN WARE, At Short Notice.

Particular attention paid to ROOFING AND SPOUTING. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

COOK STOVES. STAR, COTTAGE, NATIONAL, CHARM, PRIZE, & VICTOR COOK.

PARLOR STOVES. BOQUET BASE, GAS, BURNING.

BASE, DIAL, VIOLET, REVERE, UNION AIR-TIGHT.

James Spear & Co's "REVOLVING LIGHT."

The proprietors claim for this stove that the mica windows never become smoked; perfect cleanliness in cooking the fire; entire safety; the fire requires very little attention; thorough ventilation of the room; thus preserving the health of the occupants; entire freedom from dust; a uniform and well regulated heat; a gas consumer of the first quality; great economy in fuel. This stove is a continuous burner, when the fire is once made the work is done for the winter, as it can be kept burning for an indefinite period, the fuel only requiring to be replenished once in 24 hours. Read the following recommendation:

Mr. T. H. ROTHWELL—Dear Sir—I take pleasure in recommending the new coal stove called "the Revolving Light." Having purchased one last winter, to receive said tax, as follows: via To accommodate the citizens of *White Clay Creek Hundred*, at Philip Marvel's Hotel, in the town of Newark, on the 10th day of December, 1870. To accommodate the citizens of *New Castle Hundred*, at the house of George Whitfield, in the town of New Castle, on the 20th day of December, 1870. In *Pocomoke Hundred*, at the Hotel of Mr. Guthrie, in Glasgow, on the 22d of December, 1870. In *Red Lion Hundred*, at Dunlap's Hotel, in Delaware City, on the 23d of December, 1870. In *St. Georges Hundred*, at the Hotel in Odessa, on the 26th and at the Hotel of George Ortlip, in Middletown, on the 27th of December, 1870. In *Appoquimink Hundred*, at the Hotel of Mr. Townsend, at Townsend, on the 28th of December, 1870.

Between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3 o'clock, p. m. each day. Taxes from any of the aforesaid Hundreds will be received at any of the places above named at the times stated. All persons, associations, firms or corporations who shall neglect to pay their taxes at the times and places aforesaid, will be required to pay, in addition, the penalties and costs prescribed by law. WILLIAM R. LYMAN, Collector of State Taxes for the above Hundreds, Christians, Del. Dec. 10, 1870.—3w

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## G. W. W. NAUDAIN

TAKES this method of calling the attention of the public to his Large and Well Selected Stock of

COATINGS, CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Kerseys, Dress Goods,

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, Bro. and Bleached Muslins,

Shawls, Red Flannels, White Flannels, Cotton Flannels, White Blankets, Gray Blankets, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Bed Spreads,

HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES.

Hardware, Queensware, Earthenware, Oil Cloth, &c. &c.

Farmers, before purchasing elsewhere, will find it to their interest to examine his stock of

Men's Heavy Boots and Shoes,

which he has manufactured of the best material, and on which he guarantees satisfaction.

He has also on hand a good assortment of MEN'S SEWED AND PEGGED, SINGLE & DOUBLE UPPER & SOLE, Calf Boots,

Also Ladies' Dress Shoes in various styles. Prices Reasonable—Large Inducements to Cash Buyers. "25c" Oct 22-4f

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Personal Property

THE undersigned intending to discontinue farming will offer at Public Sale, at his residence near Sassafras, Kent county, Md. on

THURSDAY, December 15th, 1870,

his entire stock consisting in part of ONE THOROUGH BRED YOUNG SADDLE HORSE, well broken and fast, one fine saddle horse, 2 good carriage and work horses, three pairs of very fine young oxen, 1 Yoke of GOOD YOUNG OXEN, well broken, 7 Superior Milch Cows, and twenty head of Young Cattle, among them some of the best bred cattle on the Eastern Shore. A fine lot of Chester County Shoats, 1 farm wagon, iron axle, (Jersey make,) hay rigging, large peach body, nearly new, deerskin, iron axle ox-cart, truck,

EXCELSIOR REAPER & MOWER, combined, (nearly new,) 1 Pennington Reaper, 1 Woods Mower, 2 Independent Wheel Rakes, 1 Sicular Cutting-box, 1 Drill, with Odessa Attachment, 1 Set Sower, 1 1/2 Horse Power, Plow, Harrow, Cultivators, Harness, Wheat Fan and Corn Shelter, both nearly new, Coal Stoves, Timothey and Clover Hay by the stack, &c. &c. Sale to commence punctually at 10 o'clock. The sale will positively take place on the day named, and everything offered will be sold.

TERMS—All sums of and under \$25 cash, on all sums over that amount there will be given a credit of six months, the purchaser giving his acceptable note, (bearing interest,) with approved security, payable at the Kent National Bank of Chestertown, Md. purchaser to pay for stamps. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. Nov. 20—3f DAVID C. BLACKSTON.

THE LATEST NEWS!!

A REAL LIVING CASH STORE! IN MIDDLETOWN, WHERE YOU CAN FIND A FULL LINE OF

DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LADIES' CLOAKS, COATS & FURS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE SHAWLS, WHITE AND COLORED BLANKETS!!

COVERLETS, LAP ROBES, Horse Blankets, HARDWARE, CEDERWARE, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, &c. &c. &c.

These goods are all bought from first hands for Cash and will be sold at prices lower than the same goods can be sold by any store doing other than a net cash business. Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed on us since we opened, we now call your attention to the stock now opening, still lower than ever, at the cash store.

J. F. ELIASON & CO. Nov 12—3mos Lockwood Corner.

## THE LATEST NEWS!!

A REAL LIVING CASH STORE! IN MIDDLETOWN, WHERE YOU CAN FIND A FULL LINE OF

DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LADIES



